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PAID IN ADVANCE.
Advertisements inserted at one dollar
and fifty cents per square (12 lines)
for the first three insertions, and 25
cents for each subsequent insertion.
Those who advertise by the year,
make contracts on liberal terms.
The privilege of Annual Adver-
tising is limited to their own im-
mense business; and all advertise-

Newport Mercury.

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NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1865.

ments for the benefit of other per-
sons, as well as all legal advertise-
ments, and advertisements of real
estate, or auction sales, sent in by
them, must be paid for at the usual
rates.
Cards of acknowledgment, reli-
gious notices, and the like, one in-
sertion, 75 cents per square.
Birth, marriage and death, in-
serted without charge; but all ad-
vertisements to the ordinary announce-
ments, as obituary notices, will be
charged at 8 cents per line, no charge
being less than 25 cents.
No paper will be discontinued
until arrears are paid, except the
option of the publisher.
Job Printing
in its various branches executed
with despatch.
F. A. PRATT, Editor & Proprietor

Volume 106.

Number 5,547.

Poetry.

For the Mercury.

TWILIGHT MUSINGS.

BY SEEL-AVI.

Come with me now at evening's tranquil hour,
The heart seems softened, and each passion
died.
Come stand beneath this ivy-mantled tower,
And muse upon the mansions of the dead;
And mark, how ruthless is the Tyrant's hand
Observer, how infancy and hoary age,
And thoughtless youth, how down at his com-
mand,
Whom Worth, nor Wealth, nor Woe, nor Beau-
ty can assuage.
I was here each Sabbath morn in childhood's
days,
Joining, and prattling with the rustic crowd,
And listening to the voices of praise,
And with the Minister in reverent bow'd;
Yet, all regardless of each sacred thing,
The service ended, and my footsteps free,
I chased the butterfly on errand wing.
And laughed till graver tongues repressed my
ill-timed glee.
In youth, how often 'mid these ruins wild,
I've climbed, the fabled's spire to destroy,
Fearless in danger, by my sports beguiled,
A thoughtless, wayward, yet romantic boy,
And little reck'd that in future days,
When youth was vanished and its visions o'er,
That I should weave my meditative lays;
Listening by moonbeams pale to Ocean's ceres-
leous roar.
How! are the joyous blotted from life's page,
Since last these peaceful solitudes I trod,
But few remain, and they bow'd down by age,
Will soon repose beneath the verdant sod,
The clean, white headstone with its artless lines
For some few fleeting years point out the bed,
Where friend or relative in peace reclines,
Till the last trumpet shall wake the slumbering
dead.
Full many a hillock where we faintly trace,
Marks where some shipwrecked mariner un-
known,
A Christian burial found, and resting place,
When his pale corpse upon the beach was
thrown.
No tear was dropped upon the stranger's grave,
Long did his friends in hope and fear deplore,
His unknown fate they tell upon the wave,
On such a day he sailed, and ne'er was heard of
more.
Tis well to muse amid such scenes as these;
And read the war-like that are kindly given,
Nor linger on 'till life is on the less,
Before we lift our thoughts from earth to
heaven.
Scatter'd around the sacred dust to dust,
Beneath our living, tread the lifeless clay
Of those once breathing, go to them we must,
Al, who also can tell how soon may be the day.

THE HUNTERS SERenade.

BY MR. CULLEN BRYANT.

Thy bow is flashed, thy arrow
Fit bow for hunter's bride—
Where old woods overshadow
The green Savanna's side.
I've wandered long and wandered far,
And never have I met,
In all this lovely western land
A spot so lovely yet,
But I shall think it fairer,
When thou art come to bliss,
With thy sweet smile, and silver voice
Its silken sweetness.
For thee, the wild grape glisens,
On sunny knoll, and tree,
The slim pinyon ripens
Its yellow fruit for thee,
For thee, the duck on glassy stream,
The prairie fowl shall die,
The rife for thy feast, shall bring
The wild swan from the sky.
The forest's leaping panther,
Fierce, beautiful and fleet,
Shall yield his spotted hide, to be
A carpet for thy feet,
I know, for thou hast told me
Thy maiden love of flowers;
Ah, those that deck thy garden
Are pale, compared with ours!
When our wide woods, and mighty lawns
Bloom to the April skies,
The earth has no more gorgeous sight
To show to human eyes.
In meadows red with blossoms,
All summer long, the bee
Murmurs, and loads his yellow thighs
For thee, my love, and me.
Or would'st thou gaze at tokens
Of oak logs long ago—
Our oaks scream with mosses,
And sprout with mistletoe;
And mighty vines like serpents climb
The giant sycamores;
And trunks, o'erthrown for centuries,
Cumber the forest floor;
And in the great savanna
The solitary mound,
Built by the elder world, o'erlooks
The loneliness around.
Come thou hast not forgotten
Thy pledge and promise quire,
With many a blushing murelet,
Beneath the evening light,
Come, the young violets crowd my door
Thy earliest look to win
And at my silent window all
The Jesamine creeps in,
All day the red bird warbles
Upon the mulberry near,
And the night-sparrow trails her song
All night, with none to hear.

Selected Tale.

THE MIDSHIPMAN.

BY S. C. B.

If nature has implanted within the soul
and mind of man (as unquestionably she
has) the germs of feeling and of intellect,
the every act in infancy—every impres-
sion that drops from the youthful lip, may
be regarded as the buds and flowers that
in after life shall produce the fruits of vir-
tue or of crime—of infamy or of renown.
The history of William and Adelaide
affords ample illustration of the foregoing
reflections. The former was the son of a
highly respectable gentleman of South
Carolina, the latter, the only daughter of
a widow lady, whose farm adjoined that of
William's father. Early in youth William
gave evidence of great energy of charac-
ter and of a loftiness of spirit that pro-
spered for him distinction in after life.
His person, which in shape and devel-
opment of muscle, resembled the infant
Hercules, seemed animated by the fire,
dignity and grace of the young Apollo.—
In walking, his head was borne proudly
up as he marched along with the air of a
conqueror; and in repose, as in conver-
sation, his was the majesty of brow—the
determination of countenance—the proud
curl of the lip, that bespoke one 'born to
command.' Free, fearless and independ-
ent, he was at all times ready to con-
verse with his elders without bashfulness
—to encounter dangers without apprehen-
sion, and to pursue his own way without
regard for the opinions or prejudices of
those around him. And, to withhold from
him his due of praise, such was his
good fortune, and his instinctive percep-
tion of the right, that in conversation he
never exhibited anything like impudence
—in encountering danger he escaped injury,
and in following his own convictions of
propriety, he seldom transgressed the
commands of his parents.
Adelaide was in many respects the re-
verse of the picture I have drawn. She
exhibited in infancy that excessive timidity
and tenderness of disposition that disquali-
fied her for undoing the cares and disap-
pointments of the world. Such was the
morbid state of her feelings in infancy, that
even the moth, singed by the blaze of the
candle, drew forth her tears of commiseration.
Her person was slight and beautiful, but
like the frail flower of the garden, seemed
destined to pass away with its delicate
beauty in untimely decay. When she
walked, her step was light and timid; and
in conversation, the tremor of the voice,
the shadowy suffusion of the cheek, and
the downcast eye, marked the gentleness
—the weakness of her nature. Her father's
death, too, had tinged with an air of
melancholy, features naturally serious and
thoughtful, and diffused over them a mild
and pensive languor. Yet Adelaide was
deficient in affection. It is true it was
not the ardent feeling common to those of
sanguine temperament, but her heart soft-
ened by the dews of sorrow—overflowed
with all the chastened sensibilities of na-
ture to her mother, who had participated
in the same bereavement; and her con-
duct to others was characterized by kind-
ness and solicitude for their welfare.
Such were the characters of the chil-
dren whom I have introduced to the read-
er—the one bold, proud, fiery and im-
pudent—the other timid, gentle, meek, and
condescending; yet from these contras-
tary arose a union of feeling—an irresist-
ible attraction drawing them together like
the positive and negative electricities, and
the spark of love resulting from the simul-
taneous rush. I will not state to those
curious in love making, upon what prin-
ciples this took place, but leaving every
one to solve the difficulty in whatever
manner may be most agreeable to himself,
I merely state the fact—that the youth
and the maiden early discovered a predilec-
tion for each other, and were never
happy except when in each other's com-
pany. At home, abroad, in school, or at
play, William was uneasy unless Adelaide
were near him; she, gentle, confiding
creature, could only sigh in his absence,
and wish that it had been her good fortune
to have had a brother like William, and
they would never be separated.
I think I set out with the view of show-
ing that the character early develops it-
self. It has been said 'one fact is worth
a shipload of arguments.' Well, listen,
and I will give you one.
'Come, Adelaide,' said William, one
morning, 'let us go down to the creek, and
while you are gathering those beautiful
wild flowers, I will catch some trout, and
we will have a fine fry for supper.'
'Yes, William,' returned, the orphan,
'the flowers are beautiful, and I should
like to go very much, but you see the grass

is very high. I am afraid of the snakes.'
'Pooh! nonsense! Adelaide, you are
always so easily frightened. Why, ain't
I with you? What need you fear?' said
the youth, with a noble curl of the lip
that would have added dignity to the
'quid times' of Caesar; and continued
'I'll go on before and tread the grass
down, and then you will follow. Come,
now, Adelaide! do come, now, and wreath
your head with the wild flowers as you
used to do; and if a snake puts his head
up, look at my hickory angle; I will cut
it off like the top of a scallion.'
Seeing her irresolute, the youth would
his little arm around her waist, and press-
ing his lips on her brown ringlets, led her
along, while she, in the condescension of
her nature, endeavored to forget her fears,
and gave up her own inclination, lest she
might deprive him of his anticipated pleas-
ure of fishing. They proceeded together
until they came to a place where the grass
was tall; then Adelaide refused to pro-
ceed further unless he fulfilled his prom-
ise and went before and beat down the
grass. This accomplished, she followed
on until he came to the water, and then
both betook themselves to their different
occupations—the hooking of fish and the
wreathing of flowers.
Meeting with little success in fish-
ing, William gave way to the impatience
of his nature, and throwing down his an-
gle, climbed up a tall oak, with the rapid-
ity of a squirrel, to obtain a bird's nest,
which he had discovered near the top.—
When he had nearly reached the nest he
stopped to recover himself in the fork of a
tree, and was looking down on Adelaide,
who appeared to have lost some of her ti-
midity, and had gone into the tall grass
for the purpose of getting some beautiful
lilies. Presently she uttered a loud shriek,
and commenced running with precipita-
tion; but her foot became entangled in
the grass, and exhausted with fear, she
fell against a crooked beech that supported
her.
Considering the effort of ungrounded
dread, he made no effort to go down until
he perceived the grass moving, and heard
the rattle of the deadly snake. Sliding,
or rather dropping down the tree, he
caught up his hickory angling-rod and
jerked the upper portions from the socket
of the lower part, as he ran, hastened to
the relief of the affrighted girl. She had
fainted from fear, and was lying across the
trunk of the tree apparently dead.
As he came near, the envenomed animal
drew back its head convulsively and bur-
ied it again in the folds of the maiden's
dress. The teeth did not pierce through
to the skin, but being caught in the threads
of the garment, were extricated with diffi-
culty. Releasing them, however, the en-
raged beast drew itself back, and fixing its
burning eyes upon the girl's neck, darted
forward with increased impetuosity; but
William had come up, and striking his an-
gle close to the neck of his beloved play-
mate, swept the head of the snake some
yards from its body. The well known
rattle again arrested his attention, and the
mate of the slain serpent prepared to at-
tack him, when advancing to meet it as it
sprang forward, a blow of the angling rod
laid it beside the other, severed—lifeless.
The danger was not yet over; running
to Adelaide he caught her up in his arms
—sprinkled her face with water from the
creek, and had the satisfaction of seeing
her open her eyes with that timid yet
sweet expression of gratitude and affec-
tion that more than amply repaid all the
danger that he had braved.
'But where are the flowers, Adelaide?'
said William, as they arose to depart;
'did you leave them to the snakes?'
'Yes! but you will not think of getting
them again. No, William! not for worlds,'
replied the girl, who had not yet recover-
ed from her paroxysm of fear.
'Having conquered the enemy,' replied
the intrepid youth, 'we will not leave them
masters of the field. I must certainly
have the nosegays; and marching into the
grass, he gathered up the flowers as they
lay strewn by the maiden in her precipi-
tate flight. Adelaide, after this named
him her little hero—a title which he richly
merited, and which designated him for
years. Time passed on; the character of
our youth was developed—was appreci-
ated—was rewarded. He obtained a mid-
shipman's warrant—entered the service of
his country, and was distinguished for his
tact, talent and promptitude with which he
discharged his duties.
The brilliant action of the Constitution
and Guerriere spread joy from one end of
the union to the other, and the different
cities appeared to vie with each other in
their expressions of gratitude and exulta-
tion to Commodore Hull and his gallant

officers, on their way to the seat of govern-
ment.
This achievement, amid the dark clouds
of defeat and disaster, was hailed by the
American people as the morning star of
victory, and diffused confidence through-
out every breast. The citizens of Washing-
ton were not the least anxious to make a
public expression of the high sense of the
obligations which they owed to the gallant
defenders of the country—and that expres-
sion was made by congratulations—by ad-
dresses—by donations—and by a magnifi-
cent public ball to the victors—given by
the citizens. What pen can describe the
gorgeous appearance of the room—lit up
with a thousand lamps—decorated with
vases of flowers—wreaths and evergreens
in festoons—the American Eagle, with the
crouching Lion beneath—the Star-spangled
Banner, and the colors of the captured
Guerriere? What American heart did not
beat high with pride, as he hurried along
under the blazing streets of the illuminated
city, to the hall where he was to join hands
with these sturdy heroes whose breasts
had been the bulwark of the country?—
President Madison, the heads of depart-
ment, Commodore Hull, and many of his
officers, and all the beauty and fashion of
the place were in attendance—and never
did any assemblage wear a more happy
aspect. Love and gratitude filled the
breast—every pulse beat high—every eye
brightened with the ennobling holiness of
patriotism; the music—the dance—the
promenade—all seemed as the delicious de-
lirium of a trance.
One person did not participate in the in-
toxicated buoyancy of the evening—the
heart was full of deep and quiet joy, and
a tear of gratitude occasionally glist-
ened in her full lustrous eye. She as if
in reverie, with her rich tresses braided
with white roses, intermingled, her thoughts
occasionally abstracted from the surround-
ing objects to him who had first taught
her to decorate her hair with that simple
ornament.
It was Adelaide. Proud of her coun-
try's honor, her gentle nature participated
in the present rejoicing, yet her joy was
moderated by the reflection that one dear
to her as life itself was hourly exposed to
the horrors of war.
'Why so pensive, Adelaide?' said a
young lady, seating herself beside her.—
'Thinking of the "Little Hero," I suppose.
Well, take comfort, you'll perhaps see him
come home covered with glory like the
gallant Commodore Hull and his compan-
ions. What a meeting, then. Come, Ad-
elaide, cheer up. Say, is not that young
officer beautiful?'
The remarks of the young lady were in-
terrupted by the circumstance of the Sec-
retary of the Navy's starting up suddenly
from his seat beside the President and hur-
rying out of the room. He returned pres-
ently, accompanied by a young officer of
commanding appearance, and advanced to
the President's chair. The Secretary whis-
pered to the President and appeared to
shake with a slight tremor. The Presi-
dent commanded silence. Instantly the
music ceased—the company looked on with
astonishment, when the Secretary of the
Navy unrolled the trophy of another naval
victory—the colors of the Macedonian.—
The achievement was recounted—the as-
sembled multitude were electrified with
joy and surprise; and the loud acclama-
tion of the people rung through the apart-
ments—united as the voice of one man.
The President on the spot, as soon as
the cheering ceased, advanced the young
officer to the rank of lieutenant; the gen-
tleman gathered around him—shook him
by the hand—others took him in their
arms, and the ladies crowding in a circle
of admiration around, wreathed his brows
with laurels, and showered presents of
flowers upon him. One alone was long in
advancing to meet him; her timid mod-
esty prevented her from hastening to him
when every one was striving to be fore-
most in paying the tribute of respect to
the young officer; but when Adelaide's
trembling hand placed in his the white
roses which she had taken from her hair,
and while the tears glistened in her eye,
breathed but the name of William—that
little offering—that one word was to him
worth all the flowers—all the congratu-
lations of the evening.
In that memorable engagement, as the
young midshipman had occupied the fore-
most place of danger, the gallant Decatur
had given to him the foremost place of
glory, and had selected him from the
crew as the fittest representative of his
own courage and gallantry to bear the
news of the victory.
The retrospect of the past, the dreams
of the future, between the two lovers,
will leave to my readers—but alas! alas!
for the sad reality—to the ending of the
heart of innocence, and to the unspeakable

loss of the country, about two years after-
wards the above officer fell in the encoun-
ter between the United States frigate
President and the Endymion, and the
young and beautiful Adelaide like a flower
with the worm at its root, fell by an un-
timely decay. The death of the lieuten-
ant, like his life, was that of a hero; his
sun went down at noon, but in no day;
splendor; and the frail, tender girl, whose
life was characterized by so much softness,
so much sweetness of disposition, faded
away from earth like a summer cloud, lost
in the light of heaven. Should the reader
wish to know the real name of William, let
him turn to the account of the rencontre of
the President and Endymion, and he will
find it recorded—one of three lieutenants
that fell in that action.
For the Mercury.
Love of Life.—What a native clinging
of mankind to this poor life there must be
—what an inextinguishable sweetness, in
the mere fact of excitement, or at least,
what a dread of the hour of dissolution,
which human beings placed in circumstan-
ces, which many of their fellow creatures
regard as insufferably wretched, yet pur-
sue their weary journey faithfully to its
natural end, grudging to lose the smallest
inch. Watch a poor old man, in rage,
slowly dragging himself along, as if every
step was a pain. His life has been one of
toil and hardship, and now he may be
wifeless, friendless and a beggar: physi-
cally and mentally broken down. Now
what makes that man hold on any longer
to existence at all? Is it any remnant
of positive pleasure he still continues to
extract from it—the pleasure of talking
tittle to people who will listen to him,
of looking about him at children playing,
of peering into doors as he passes; is it
fear and a calculation of chances, or is it
in the mere imbecility of habit? Who can
tell?
Sixpence a Day.—A London paper fur-
nishes us with the following interesting
anecdote, which we wish our young
friends would read and think about. What
is said about sixpence spent daily for one
thing that is useless or hurtful, (strong
drink, for example) may be said of the
same sum spent for any other hurtful or
pernicious thing, (tobacco, for example).
There is now an old man in an alms-
house in Bristol, who states that for sixty
years he spent sixpence a day in drink, but
was never intoxicated.
A gentleman who heard this statement
was somewhat curious to ascertain how
much this sixpence a day, put by every
year, at five per cent, compound interest,
would amount to in sixty years.
Taking out his pencil he began to calcu-
late. Putting down the first year's sav-
ing (three hundred and sixty-five shillings,
nine pence, sterling eleven shillings and
sixpence, he added the interest, and
thus went on, year by year, until he found
that in the sixtieth year the sixpence
a day reached the sterling sum of three
hundred and twenty-two pounds and twenty-five
pounds sterling nineteen shillings and nine-
pence. More than fifteen thousand dollars!

Multum in Parvo.
Original and selected, prepared for the Mercury.
There is a man up country who always
pays for his newspaper in advance. He
never has been sick a day in his life; nev-
er had any corns or the toothache; his
potatoes never rot; the weevil never eats
his wheat; the frost never kills his corn
or beans; his babies never cry at night;
and his wife never scolds.
When Brummell was the great oracle
on coats, the Duke of L— was very
anxious to bespeak the approbation of the
'Emperor of the Dandies' for a 'cut' which
he had just patronized. The Duke in the
course of his eulogy on his Schneider, had
frequent occasion to use the words 'my
coat.'
'Your coat, my dear fellow,' said Brum-
mell: 'what coat?'
'Why, this coat,' said L—; 'this
coat that I have on.'
Brummell, after regarding the vestment
with an air of infinite scorn, walked up to
the duke, and taking the collar between
his finger and thumb, as if fearful of con-
tamination—'What, duke, do you call that
thing a coat?'
Interesting.—The most interesting sight
is that of a young lady with eyes like a
'gazelle,' a voice like a silver trumpet,
lips like rubies and cheeks that have stolen
the carnation of the deathless rose, with
her mouth—full of gingerbread.
Macklin one night sitting at the back of
the front boxes, with a gentleman of his
acquaintance, an underbred lounge stood
up immediately before him, and covered
the sight of the stage entirely from him.—
Macklin patted him gently on the shoulder
with his cane, and with much seeming
civility, requested 'that when he saw or
heard anything that was entertaining on
the stage, to let him and the gentleman
with him know of it, as at present we
must totally depend on your kindnesses.'
This had the desired effect—and the lounge
walked off.
Cut Short.—'Much remains unsung,'
as the tom-cat remarked to the brickbat,
when it abruptly cut short his serenade.
A notorious egotist, indirectly praising
himself for a number of good qualities
which it was well known he had not, asked
Macklin the reason why he should have
this propensity of interfering in the good
of others when he frequently met with
very unsuitable returns. 'The cause is
plain enough,' said Macklin; 'impudence
—nothing but stark-staring impudence.'
A coxcomb, teasing Dr. Parr with an ac-
count of his petty ailments, complained
that he could never go out without catch-
ing cold in his head. 'No wonder,' re-
turned the doctor; 'you always go out
without anything on it.'
When Brennan, the highwayman, was
taken in the south of Ireland, a banker,
whose notes at that time were not held in
the highest estimation, assured the prison-
er that he was very glad to see him there
at last. Brennan, looking up, replied,
'Ah! sir! I did not expect that from you;
for you know that, when all the
country refused your notes, I took them.'
Epigram on Cibber:
In merry Old England it once was the rule,
The king had his poet and also his fool;
But now we're so frugal, I'd have you to know
it,
That Cibber can serve both for fool and for
poet.
Charles Matthews the elder, being asked
what he was going to do with his son (the
young man's profession was to be that of
an architect). 'Why,' answered the com-
edian, 'he is going to draw houses, like his
father.'
Lord Peterborough was once taken by
the mob for the great Duke of Marlbor-
ough (who was then in his disgrace with
them) and being about to be roughly
treated, said—'Gentlemen, I can convince
you by two reasons that I am not the Duke
of Marlborough. In the first place, I have
only five guineas in my pocket; and in the
second, they are at your service. He got
out of their hands with loud huzzas and
acclamations.
Dr. Roger Long, the celebrated astron-
omer, was walking, one dark evening, with
a gentleman in Cambridge, when the lat-
ter came to a short post fixed in the pave-
ment, but which, in the earnestness of con-
versation, taking to be a boy standing in
the path, he said hastily, 'Get out of the
way, boy.' 'That boy,' said the doctor,
very seriously, 'is a post-boy, who never
turns out of the way for anybody.'
Some men get on in the world the same
as a chimney sweep passes uninterruptedly
through a crowd. People make way for
them to avoid their dirt.

United States Laws.
OFFICIAL.
Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-eighth
Congress.
[PUBLIC No. 11.]
AN ACT making appropriations for the consul-
lar and diplomatic expenses of the Govern-
ment for the year ending thirtieth June,
eighteen hundred and sixty-six.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-
resentatives of the United States of America in
Congress assembled, That the following sums be,
and the same are hereby, appropriated, out of
any money in the treasury not otherwise ap-
propriated, for the objects hereafter expressed, for
the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June,
eighteen hundred and sixty-six, namely:
For salaries of envoys-extraordinary, minis-
ters and commissioners of the United States at
Great Britain, France, Russia, Prussia, Spain,
Austria, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, China,
Italy, Chili, Peru, Portugal, Switzerland, Rome,
Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Turkey,
New Granada, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela,
Guatemala, Nicaragua, Sandwich Islands, Costa
Rica, Honduras, Argentina, Confederation, Para-
guay, Japan and Salvador, three hundred and
eighty thousand five hundred dollars.
For salaries of secretaries of legation, thirty
thousand dollars.
For salaries of assistant secretaries of lega-
tion at London and Paris, three thousand dollars.
For salary of the interpreter to the legation
to China, five thousand dollars.
For salary of the secretary of legation to
Turkey, acting as interpreter, \$3,000.
For salary of the interpreter to the legation
to Japan, two thousand five hundred dollars.
For contingent expenses of all the missions
abroad, sixty thousand dollars.
For contingent expenses of foreign inter-
course, eighty thousand dollars.
For expenses of intercourse with the Barbary
powers, three thousand dollars.
For expenses of the consulates in the Tur-
kish dominions, namely: interpreters, guards,
and other expenses of the consulates at Con-
stantinople, Smyrna, Candia, Alexandria, and
Beirut, two thousand five hundred dollars.
For the relief and protection of American
seamen in foreign countries, \$200,000.
For expenses which may be incurred in ac-
knowledging the services of the masters and
crews of foreign vessels in rescuing citizens of
the United States from shipwreck, \$7,000.
For the purchase of blank books, stationery,
book cases, and other articles of post-
age and miscellaneous expenses of the consuls
of the United States, including loss by exchange
fifty-five thousand dollars.
For office rent for those consuls general, consuls
and commercial agents who are not allowed
to trade, including loss by exchange thereon,
fifty thousand dollars.
For salaries of consuls general, consuls, com-
mercial agents, and thirteen consular clerks,
namely:
I. CONSULATES GENERAL.
SCHEDULE B.
Alexandria, Calcutta, Constantinople, Frank-
fort-on-the-Main, Havana, Montreal, Shanghai,
H. CONSULATES.
SCHEDULE B.
Acapulco, Aix-Chapelle, Algiers, Amoy,
Amsterdam, Antwerp, Apia, Aspinwall, Aux Cayes,
Bahia, Barcelona, Bangkok, Basle, Belfast, Beirut,
Bergen, Bermuda, Bilbao, Buenos Ayres, Bor-
deaux, Bremen, Bristol, Brindisi, Brouage,
Cadix, Calicut, Canton, Cardiff, Chin-
Kiang, Cienfuegos, Cienfuegos, Cork, Cusco,
Demerara, Dundee, Elsinore, Erie, Foo-Choo,
Funchal, Galatz, Godebas, Genova, Genoa,
Gibraltar, Glasgow, Goderich, Gotterdam, Hama-
doun, Halifax, Harbin, Havre, Hongkong,
Hong-Kong, Jerusalem, Kaguaga, Kingston,
Kingston in Canada, La Rochelle, Lagayosa,
Lebanon, Le Havre, Le Havre, Le Havre,
Leipsic, Lisbon, Liverpool, London, Lyons,
Macao, Malaga, Malis, Manchester, Manzanillo,
Maracaibo, Matanzas, Marseilles, Mauritius,
Melbourne, Messina, Moscow, Munich, Naga-
saki, Nantes, Naples, Nassau, (West Indies),
Newcastle, Nice, Oporto, Oporto, Palermo,
Panama, Paramaribo, Paris, Paramaribo, Pic-
ton, Ponce, Port Mahon, Presburg, Prince Ed-
ward Island, Quebec, Revel, Rio de Janeiro,
Rotterdam, San Juan del Sur, San Juan, (Porto
Rico), Santander, Santiago de Cuba, Santos,
Porto Sarnia, Seio, Singapore, Smyrna, South-
ampton, Stockholm, Saint John, (Newfoundland),
Saint John, (New Brunswick), Saint Peters-
burg, Saint Pierre, (Martinique), Saint Thomas,
Stuttgart, Tientsin, Saint Helena, Tabasco,
Tampico, Tientsin, Tientsin, Tientsin,
Tientsin, Trinidad de Cuba, Trinidad, Tripoli,
Tunis, Turk's Island, Valparaiso, Valencia,
Venice, Vera Cruz, Vienna, Windsor, Zurich.
II. COMMERCIAL AGENCIES.
SCHEDULE B.
Amoy River, Antigua, Balise, (Honduras),
Bahama, Madagascar, San Juan del Norte,
Saint Domingo, Saint Marc.
V. CONSULS.
SCHEDULE C.
Barbadoes, Batavia, Bay of Islands, Cape
Haytien, Cape Town, Carthagena, Cayen, Co-
lombia, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, Fajal, Goya-
guay, Lanthals, Maranhao, Matamoros, Mexico,
Montevideo, Omoa, Payte, Payson del Norte,
Pinaros, Rio Grande, Salanilla, Saint Catherine,
Santa Cruz, (West Indies), Santiago, (Cape
Verde), Spezzia, Stettin, Tahiti, Talcuano,
Yamto, Zanzibar.
VI. CONSULS.
SCHEDULE C.
Apia, Saint Paul de Loando, (Loando), in-
cluding loss by exchange thereon, four hundred
and fifty thousand dollars.
For interpreters to the consulates in China,
including loss by exchange thereon, five thou-
sand eight hundred dollars.
For expenses incurred, under instructions
from the Secretary of State, in bringing home
from foreign countries persons charged with
crime, and expenses incident thereto, twenty
thousand dollars.
For salaries of the marshals for the consular
courts in Japan, China, Siam and Turkey, in-
cluding loss by exchange thereon, \$9,000.
For rent of prisons for American convicts in
Japan, China, Siam and Turkey, and for wages
of the keepers of the same, nine thousand dol-
lars.
For salaries of commissioners and consuls
general to Hayti and Liberia, eleven thousand
five hundred dollars.
For expenses under the act of Congress to
carry into effect the treaty between the United
States and her Britannic Majesty for the sup-
pression of the African slave trade, seventeen
thousand dollars.
For expenses under the act to encourage im-
migration, twenty-five thousand dollars.
For expenses under the neutrality act, twenty
thousand dollars.
For expenses of the commission to run and
mark the boundary line between the United
States and the British possessions bounding on
Washington Territory, thirteen thousand two
hundred and fifty dollars.
Approved January 24, 1865.

movement. But one thing is clear, that such an advantage, on a proper occasion, has the advantage over some others, as a legitimate mode of action upon this unfortunate question. The New York papers appear to have various opinions upon this subject, whether favoring or opposing the measure. The Times says, that henceforth the Republic is to be thoroughly "Democratic," resting on "human rights"—but some may think the basis broad enough if it should rest only on popular rights. The Tribune is confident, it appears, that the proposition will contribute to the pacification of the country—though it doubts that those who voted against the amendment thought otherwise.—The Sun says, "while men have almost as good reason to rejoice at the extinction of slavery" as those not white. But why should we not have quite as much? The Herald says, the work of Congress will remove all doubts as to the fate of "African slavery in this country." But some may think that the amendment ought to go further, if it does not, and prohibit involuntary servitude without respect to persons, not allowing the common rights of citizens to be abridged except as a punishment for crimes and under sentence of the law. The World seems to think that it will be in the power of ten States to defeat the amendment—and that this action of Congress will be used as a guide in the conduct of negotiations with the South, if any should be held.

We learn that efforts are being made to secure a sufficient number of subscribers to induce the owners of the Ferry to make an extra trip to Providence on Thursday afternoon next to accommodate those who wish to attend the Musical Festival to be given in that city by the choir of Trinity Church, of New York.

A cow six years old, belonging to Mr. Rowland Lewis of Middletown, gave birth to a calf this week which weighed one hundred and seven pounds. It is of Ashyrine stock and will make a valuable animal.

Nearly two millions of dollars have been given to the several colleges of the Union during the past year.

next at Fillmore Hall.

the Brazilians had met with a repulse.

designated Prince Napoleon as regent of the French Empire, in the event of his death.

stille-work on each side, fully one mile in length.

forces and retreated to Ashepo, where, it is thought, they will make a stand.

[illegible]

LOOK OUT FOR THE GENUINE FEELER.—A
dealer in Western New York, gives an ac-
count of how some of his neighbors were "tak-
ing a done for," by a smart chap, who is
now in his travels. He drove into the village,
carrying in his trunk a large quantity of
cheap, low quality, and cheaply made
feeler, and returned the money, and the
dealer also to keep the article honest. Present-
ly he sold 25 greenbacks (genuine) for \$4, then
for 30 cents, and 50 cents for 25, after which
he catered a lot of small change among the
crowd, and drove on slowly. People thought
he was crazy, and a throng followed to watch his
operations. Presently he stopped again, and
began selling his feelers for \$5 each, which
were rapidly taken as before. When about
100 were sold, he said: "Gentlemen, these
feeler were sold to you at my price; I
am a licensed pedler, and now, if I give you
any more money back, you will think me a lunatic;
I wish you all success in your ordinary oc-
cupations." And away he drove, leaving his dupes
doubtful whether to rave at him, or laugh at
him. The feelers were worth, perhaps,
10 cents each.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.
FEBRUARY Sun Mon Tues Wed Thurs Fri Sat

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	1	2	3	4	5

Full Moon 10th day, 11 h. 42m. morn.

RECEIVED AT THE NEW YORK MARKET.
At market 9th inst. Cattle, 45-50 Sheep and
Lambs and 250 Swine.
Cattle—Extra, \$11.00-12.00; 1st quality
12-13 75; 2nd 11-12; 3rd 10-11; 4th 9-10.
Hogs—10-11. Cows 11-12. Two year old
8-9. Three year old 7-8.
Working Oxen—Sales \$150, 165, 200, 250,
300, 275, 245.
Milk Cows—Sales, Ordinary, \$55-60; ex-
tra \$65-70.
Sheep and Lambs—Prices range from \$5 to 11c
per lb. Swine—Retail 12-15.

Special Notices.
WM. H. SMITH,
DENTIST,
SWINBURNE'S BLOCK,
138 THAMES STREET,
Newport, R. I.

A. A. SAUNDERS,
DENTIST,
124 THAMES STREET,
NEWPORT, R. I.,
(over Hammett's Bookstore.)
Entrance on Cotton's Court, 2d door.

WM. G. TURNER,
DENTIST,
Corner School and Fourth Streets, Newport.
REPAIRS:
Dr. E. J. Dunning, New York.
Dr. R. P. Barry, New York.
Dr. P. H. Berry, New York.

J. S. CLARKE,
DENTIST,
11 AVENUE IN LONDON ST. Practice on
NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL TEETH,
now offers his professional services to all wishing
them, all work warranted as recommended,
and references given if required.
Office 160 Thames street, over the Newport
Exchange Bank.
Jan 18-19

J. E. LADD & M. Y. SIMMONS,
DENTISTS,
1463 Westminister St., Providence, R.I.
(Room No. 4, up stairs.)
Dec 30-31

JOHN W. VOSE,
WILL PURCHASE and sell on commission,
all kinds of Government Securities, Stocks,
Bonds, Gold, Silver, U. S. Demand Notes,
(old issues) and Securities of all descriptions.
U. S. Six per cent. "Five-Year" Bonds of
1890, 1895, and 1900, coupon or registered,
obtained at par, without delay.
May be found at Aquidneck Bank during
bank hours.
Nov 29

OLIVER READ,
12 Ball Street, or Traders Bank,
is prepared to furnish the Government paper
Loan of August 15, 1864, bearing interest 7-10
per cent, payable in lawful money. Also the
10-40 or either of the other Government securi-
ties.
Bank and other stocks, gold and silver, bought
and sold.
July 30

MARRIED.
In St. Joseph's, Mo., Nov. 27th, Mr. THOMAS
LEONARD to Miss MARY ANN O'CONNELL, for-
merly of this city.
In New Bedford, 24 inst., Mr. FRANK HART-
LEY to Miss ELIZABETH N. daughter of Mr.
Nathan Barker, all of New Bedford.
In Providence, 27th ult., Lewis E. BEVERLY
to Mary E. Lewis, both of P.; 31st, THOMAS
W. CHASE to Emily A. STARKWATER, both of P.;
1st inst., CHARLES H. BARNES to Clara E. P.,
daughter of Mr. P. Cunningham, of P.
In Bristol, 23d ult., MARTIN MAHAN, of Provi-
dence, to ALICE GLOVER, of Bristol.
In Kennebunk, Me., 24th ult., ALANSON D.
FOOT, of Providence, to CARIE E. TRIPP, of
Kennebunk.

DIED.
In this city, 24 inst., MARGARET ELIZA, wife
of Isaac Sibley and daughter of the late Capt.
William Price, aged 66 years.
Relations and friends are invited to attend the
funeral from the residence of Mr. W. W. Spencer,
No. 41 Thames street, to-morrow (Sunday) at
1 o'clock p. m.
In Providence, 2d inst., ABRAHAM THURSTON,
Esq., aged 80 years, 2 months and 2 days, for-
merly of this city. His remains will be brought
here for interment.
In Middletown, 28th ult., SARAH T., wife of
Otis Parker, aged 47 years.
In Middletown, 28th ult., JAMES H., oldest
son of Aquidneck Peckham, Esq., aged 30 years.
In Middletown, 29th ult., LOUIS FRANCIS NO-
LAN, son of Timothy Nolan, aged 9 years.
In Middletown, 29th ult., SAMUEL CLARK
TAGGART, aged 66 years.
In Portsmouth, 30 ult., MINNIE ROBERTS,
aged 12 weeks, daughter of Albert S. Walker.
In New Bedford, 1st inst., HANNAH M., wife
of William J. Norton and daughter of Nancy
and the late Warren Sisson, aged 47 years.
In Wakefield, R. I., 29th ult., ELISABETH S. KEN-
NEDY, aged 60 years and 8 months, formerly of
this city.
In Providence, 27th ult., RUTH H. BARKER,
of Bristol, aged 79 years; 28th, SOLOMON ANGELO,
aged 83 years; 27th, ANN, wife of James Wood,
aged 32 years; 27th, CHARLES F., son of George
F. Wood, aged 2 years; 27th, CHARLES H. KEN-
NEDY, aged 26 years; 27th, ORRAY LEFF, aged
71 years; 28th, NATHAN D. THURBER, aged 66
years; 29th, LOUISE F., daughter of Alexander
M. Robertson, aged 4 months; 29th, ROBERT
WILKINSON, aged 66 years; 29th, HENRIETTA
P., wife of Lewis H. Treason, aged 25 years;
29th, HENRY L. BOWEN, aged 54 years; 30th,
CHARLES K. COZZENS, aged 50 years; 30th, MARY
A., wife of Hon. Albert G. Greene, aged 68 years;
1st inst., JESSIE G., daughter of the late Ephraim
Baker, aged 2 years.
In Bristol, 27th ult., Mrs. RUTH H. BARKER,
daughter of William Freeman, of Portsmouth;
21st, SARAH J., wife of Col. E. M. Wardwell,
aged 35 years; 22d, EUGENIOUS, son of Frederick
K. Kingman, aged 1 year.
In St. Albans, 27th ult., NATHAN BURNETT,
a member of the Society of Friends, aged 74 yrs.
In St. Joseph's, Mo., Dec. 7th, Miss MARY
NUPAN, formerly of this city.

Memoranda.
Cleared at Portland, 25th, brig John Pierce,
Bristol for Sagua.
Cleared at Portland 27th, schr Donna Anna,
Chase, for Remedios.

ADULTERATING LARD WITH WATER.—Lard
is now worth from 20 to 24 1/2 cents per
pound, and this high price is stimulating
the practice of adulteration. We learn that
the old plan of mixing water with lard is being
extensively practiced. By pouring water into
the lard and stirring it constantly agitated till
it boils, some 20 or 25 per cent. of water can
be mixed with the lard.
Of all substances there is none in which adul-
terations can be more easily detected than in
lard. It is only necessary to melt it at a tem-
perature of 212°; if it melts without ebullition
or bubbling it contains no water; and if it does
boil, the sediment it is pretty pure. Some-
times lard is adulterated with starch. This can
be detected by the addition of a solution of
iodine, which will turn the starch first violet and
then black.
Water is used to increase the weight of but-
ter as well as that of lard. By making the but-
ter very salt its capacity for containing water is
greatly increased. Hassall examined 18 sam-
ples of London butter and found water in all of
them.

A letter from Nassau, dated January 16,
states that eighteen blockade runners were
taking in cargoes of arms, ammunition, clothing,
and medicines for Wilmington. Eight vessels
left there between the 12th and 16th, to run
the blockade. One vessel took four 100-pound
Armstrong guns. There were over two
and a half million pounds of bacon stored at
Nassau awaiting a chance to be carried through
the blockade. Much of this bacon is from the
Northern States, sent there to run the block-
ade. There were also stored in one warehouse belong-
ing to the rebel government. The letter says the capture
of Wilmington will put an end practically to
blockade running, and ruin the business which
has enriched the island so enormously during the
past three years.

THROAT AFFECTIONS.—A Physician writing
from Newfane, New York, speaking of the
beneficial effects resulting from the use of "Brown's
Bronchial Troches," says:—"Obliged to me by send-
ing me a dozen of your 'Brown's Bronchial Tro-
ches,' enclosing a bill for alleviating that horrid
irritation only felt by those who have suffered
from any Bronchial Affection, and for loosen-
ness and sore throat too, I am free to confess
(though I am an M. D.) that they answer all my
claims for them. I would long ago to feel that I
am one of the last men in the profession to puff
a nostrum, but feel I am but doing you justice
to assert what I have." To avoid disappoint-
ment be sure to obtain the genuine "Brown's
Bronchial Troches."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Proposals for Bonds
of the
City of Newport.
City Treasurer's Office,
Newport, R. I., Feb. 1, 1865.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at
this office by direction of the Committee on
Finance, of the City Council until Feb. 8th, 1865,
at 12 o'clock M., for the purchase of Bonds of the
City of Newport, as follows:
\$7500 payable in 9 years.
\$1500 payable in 10 years.
\$500 payable in 11 years.
\$21,000 payable in 20 years.
Said bonds to have coupons attached, bearing
interest at 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi-
annually, by the City Treasurer, in Newport, R. I.
The entire debt of the city for which Bonds
have already been issued, is \$130,000; these
bonds are payable at periods between ten years
and twenty years.
The city tax was assessed in July last on prop-
erty valued at \$16,425,500.
No bond issued for a less sum than \$500 or
its multiple.
JOSEPH A. CARR,
City Treasurer.

ANDERSON'S
Improved Water Elevator.
This admirable invention for drawing water
has been introduced quite extensively in
Western New York, and is everywhere very popu-
lar. It was exhibited at the State Fair, at Ro-
chester, last Fall, and took the premium over all
competitors. It also took the highest award at
the County Fair held the past Fall. These
Elevators are for use with one or two buckets.
Single bucket \$15; Double Bucket \$20.
The public are invited to call and examine this
improvement at the Plumbing Establishment of
JOHN G. WEAVER, Jr.,
No. 6 Mill street, Newport, R. I.,
sole Agent for the County.
Feb 4

Bronze Turkeys.
VERY LARGE and hardy breed, from stock
of Ethan Allen, Esq. Price of gobblers ten
dollars.
WILLIAM H. SANFORD,
Middletown, R. I.
Feb 4-4w

Chester County Boar,
Eighteen months old, warranted full
blooded, from one of the best stocks in
the country.
WILLIAM H. SANFORD,
Middletown, R. I.
Feb 4-4w

J. JOSEPH A. CARR, Guardian of the person
and estate of
JANE CORNELL
of Newport, minor, presents his second account
on her estate for allowance.
And the same is received and is referred to
Monday, the 20th day of February inst., at 10
o'clock a. m., in the Council Chamber in the City
Hall, in Newport, for consideration, and it is
ordered that notice thereof be published for four-
teen days once a week in the *Newport Mercury*.
BENJAMIN B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.
Feb 4

Court of Probate, Newport,
Jan 30, 1865.
ABBY S. A. MUNRO, Administratrix of the
estate of
JOSIAH S. MUNRO,
late of Newport, dec'd, presents her administra-
tion account on said estate for allowance.
And the same is received and is referred to
Monday, the 20th day of February inst., at 10
o'clock a. m., at the Council Chamber in the City
Hall, in Newport, for consideration, and it is
ordered that notice thereof be published for four-
teen days once a week in the *Newport Mercury*.
BENJAMIN B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.
Feb 4

Court of Probate, Newport,
Jan 30, 1865.
REQUEST in writing is made by Susan Hub-
bard, a widow, daughter of Nathaniel Hub-
bard, dec'd, for this Court to appoint Oliver
Read, or some other suitable person guardian
of the person and estate of
JANE HOLT.
of said Newport, of full age, widow of said Na-
thaniel Hubbard, who by reason of age and mental
infirmities is wanting in discretion and managing
her estate.
And the same is received and is referred to
Monday the 20th day of February inst., at 10
o'clock a. m., at the Council Chamber in the City
Hall, in Newport, for consideration, and it is
ordered that notice thereof be published for four-
teen days once a week in the *Newport Mercury*.
BENJAMIN B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.
Feb 4

Clerk's Office of the Court of Probate,
Middletown, February 2, 1865.
HIRSHBAKER, Administrator on the es-
tate of
ISAAC BARKER,
late of Middletown, dec'd, has this day filed in
this office his 7th account on said estate for ex-
amination and allowance, at a Court of Probate to
be held at the Town Hall, in said town, on the
3d Monday of February instant, at one o'clock
p. m., with a request that notice thereof be given
by publishing notice of the same in the *Newport*
Mercury, for fourteen days once a week.
JOSHUA COGGESHALL, Probate Clerk.
Feb 4

WHITE DENLIN GLOVES just rec'd at
Feb 4
J. H. COZZENS.

HATS—a new lot just received at 152 Thames
street.
J. H. COZZENS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
GREAT BARGAINS
in
DOMESTICS.
FANCY SILKS,
DRESS GOODS,
REMNANTS OF ALL KINDS.
CLOAKS,
AT HALF THEIR VALUE.
CARPETS,
PAPER HANGINGS,
GILT BAND SHADES,
TABLE OIL CLOTHS, &c.,
AT VERY LOW PRICES
FOR TEN DAYS.
The above are offered at a
GREAT SACRIFICE
FOR CASH,
by
W. C. COZZENS & CO.
72
Thames Street.
Feb 4

Lackawanna Coal.
THE LACKAWANNA COAL from the Dal-
aware and Hudson Canal Co. is the best
family coal which has been shipped to this mar-
ket during the past year. Persons wishing a coal
of from slate are invited to give it a trial.
It is sold by
JOSEPH BRADFORD,
Feb 4
opposite the Post Office.

SWEET POTATOES.
O. K. LOZENGES
just the article for a Cough.
PLANTS.
Plants in Bloom, Rose-bushes, Heliotropes,
Callows, Primroses, &c., &c.

POP CORN, APPLES.
BOQUETS
Made to Order,
at
R. Wilson's,
79 Thames street
Feb 4

AMERICAN CANNEL COAL for sale by
JOSEPH BRADFORD,
opposite the Post Office.
Feb 4

BUY
YOUR
VALENTINES!
Valentines!
Valentines!
at
SPENCER'S,
96
Thames St.
Feb 4

FURNISHING GOODS for Gentlemen—
a nice assortment can be found at 162 Thames
street.
Feb 4
J. H. COZZENS.

JAMES HAMMOND
HAS COMMENCED HIS
FEBRUARY SALES
of
Dry Goods, &c.,
which will be continued through the
NEXT WEEK.
Feb 4

Take Notice!
A WELL SELECTED STOCK of Family
Groceries may be found at
"MESSER'S."
Corner of Thames & Bridge Sts.,
purchased for CASH, at extremely low prices,
(the times considered), and offered for sale on
terms to correspond. Goods delivered promptly
free of expense to the purchaser. Of hand a
very superior article of Real New Crop New Or-
leans molasses; also prime heavy Cuck as low
as 30 cents per gallon.
Feb 4

Boots & Shoes
AT
Reduced Prices.
THE SUBSCRIBER offers his entire stock of
Boots and Shoes at reduced prices through
the month of February, 1865.
J. M. SWAN,
No. 100 THAMES STREET.
Feb 4

For Sale.
A House, Outbuildings, and two acres
of good land on the Glen road in Port-
smouth, next east of Miss Durfee's Tea House.
For further particulars enquire of
J. M. GUNNELL,
on the premises.
Feb 4

Executor's Notice.
THE UNDERSIGNED having been approved
and duly qualified by the Hon. Court of
Probate of the city of Newport, Executor of the
last will of
MARGARET B. TILLEY,
late of Newport, dec'd, hereby requests all per-
sons having claims against said estate to pre-
sent them and those indebted to make im-
mediate payment to
BENJAMIN T. TILLEY,
Executor.
Feb 4

KID GLOVES, KID GLOVES.—Just rec'd
a small lot Jovian's black Kid Gloves for
sale, selling at \$2.50, also 1 doz. English Cloth
Gloves, selling at \$1.25. You can buy fine
liver Handkerchiefs for \$7.50 per dozen, at 162
Thames street.
J. H. COZZENS.
Feb 4

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
PRESIDENT PETROLEUM CO.,
PRESIDENT, VENANGO COUNTY, PENN.
Organized under the laws of Pennsylvania.
OFFICERS:
President—Amory Edwards, Esq., New York.
Treasurer—L. H. Simpson, Esq., New York.
Secretary—J. Edwin Constant, Esq., New York.
Counsel—Messrs. Platt, Gerard & Buckley,
New York.
General Resident Superintendent—John M.
Clapp, Esq., President, Venango County, Penn.
Rhen B. Crocker, Esq., of Crocker & Warren,
New York.
Fletcher Westray, Esq., of Westray, Gibbs &
Hardcastle, New York.
J. M. Clapp, Esq., President, Venango County,
Penn.
L. H. Simpson, Esq., of L. H. Simpson & Co.,
New York.

The advantage that the subscriber to this stock
has is the fact that its issue is put into the com-
pany at its original cost price of one hundred dol-
lars per acre, the lowest ever known for oil-bear-
ing territory, and forms its
Capital Stock, Five Million Dollars,
in shares of Twenty-five Dollars each, per value.
Subscription price, **Five Dollars per share,**
being in full payment for a Twenty-five
dollar share. No further call or assessment to
be made.
No subscription received for less than twenty
shares of \$2 each, 30,000 shares, or \$100,000,
reserved for working capital.
Parties subscribing in this Company will be en-
titled to an equal interest in two other Companies
adjoining, without further charge.
The lands of these Companies are located on the
Allegheny river, and on Hemlock, Porepung,
and McCrea Creeks, being in the heart of the oil-
bearing territory of over ten and a half million acres.
The wells on this property are being sunk with
great vigor, and promise large supplies of oil.
To capitalists and to parties of limited means
unparalleled inducements are offered. Persons
investing in this company get Five Dollars each
and the above bonus for each one dollar invested,
without further call or investment.
Among the subscribers to the stock are the first
merchants and bankers in the country, viz:
Shepard Knapp, Esq., President Mechanics'
Bank; W. H. Cox, Esq., Cashier Mechanics'
Bank; James D. Fish, Esq., President Marine
Bank; D. H. Martin, Esq., President Ocean
Bank; Amory Edwards, Esq., New York; El-
wood Walter, Esq., President Mercantile Mutual
Insurance Co.; Crocker & Warren, Shipping
Merchants; Fletcher Westray, Esq., of Westray,
Gibbs & Hardcastle, and many other prominent
and influential gentlemen.

SIMMONS & ALMY,
Agents for Newport, R. I.
Feb 4

NEW GOODS.
FINE JEWELRY, SILVERWARE,
PLATED WARE, FANCY GOODS,
MELSSCHAUM PIPES & SMOKERS'
articles generally.
TRAVELLING BAGS, WALLET,
SCOTCH GOODS, PERFUMERY,
CLOCKS,
GOLD & SILVER WATCHES,
REVOLVERS,
AMMUNITION of all kinds, &c., &c.,
constantly on hand,
REPAIRING promptly and neatly done.
Jan 14
B. A. HAMMETT.

REMOVAL.
THE SUBSCRIBERS have removed to No.
95 Thames street, (four doors below the old
stand) where they will remain until their new
store is completed. We are prepared to furnish
all kinds of Jewelry, Watches, &c., at the low-
est prices.
We have just received a new lot of
COMBS,
of new pattern and very pretty.
Jan 21
HEATH & WESTCOTT.

CARPETS MADE
and
PUTTED,
by
NASON BROTHERS,
No. 10
Washington Square.
Jan 28

Newport Tide Almanac
FOR 1865.
THIS ALMANAC contains besides the usual
Astronomical Calculations, the Time of High
Water, estimated carefully in detail for fifteen
different places between Boston and New York,
and has, besides, tables for ascertaining accu-
rately the Time of High Water for all the principal
ports between Portland, Me., and Charleston, S.
C. Price 19 cents.
Just published by
C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.,
124 Thames street.
Jan 28

CORNICES,
CURTAINS,
WINDOW SHADES,
made and adjusted in a manner to give satisfac-
tion, by
Nason Brothers,
10 WASHINGTON SQUARE.
Jan 28

Stoves, Tin Ware &c.
THE SUBSCRIBER has in store a large var-
iety of Parlor and Cook Stoves, Tin Ware
articles, Wooden and Willow Ware. Ranges
of most approved pattern set with care, and war-
ranted to work well. Jobbing punctually at-
tended to. Orders solicited.
WILLIAM BROWNELL,
Counsellor R. I. Union Bank.
May 15

Savings Bank.
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS have declar-
ed a dividend to depositors (free from govern-
ment tax) of three per cent, on all sums that
have been in the Bank for six months, and one
and one-half per cent, on all sums that have been
in the Bank for three months, payable on and
after Saturday, January 21, 1865.
WILLIAM H. SHERMAN,
Treasurer.
Jan 21

JOHN GLYNN, JR.,
BELL HANGER & LOCKSMITH,
No. 6 Mill street, (up stairs.)
NEWPORT, R. I.
Repairing done with neatness and dis-
patch.
Jan 21-1y

TO LADIES.
JUST RECEIVED, a new kind of Waterfall
Rate, Curling Irons, Curls, Hair Pins, Chalk
Balls, &c., which I will sell cheap.
Jan 21
GORTON ANDERSON.

Executrix Notice.
THE UNDERSIGNED having been ap-
pointed and qualified as Executrix on the
estate of
WILLIAM STEVENS,
late of Newport, dec'd, by the Hon. Court of
Probate of the city of Newport, hereby requests
all persons having claims against said estate to pre-
sent them and those indebted to make im-
mediate payment to
ELIZABETH STEVENS,
Executrix.
Jan 28

Boy Wanted.
TO ATTEND in a Dry Goods Store and Cir-
culating Library. Apply at
JAMES HAMMOND'S,
Jan 1
142 Thames street.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT for 1865—Old Farmers, Rhode
Island, New London, Christian and Frank-
lin's Almanacs, for sale at
115 1/2
THAMES STREET.
Jan 1

MISCELLANEOUS.
EAGLE DYE HOUSE,
S. P. NASON, Ag't,
Office 7 Franklin St., Newport, R. I.
SILK,
COTTON, and
WOOLEN GOODS
of every description colored and finished in the
best manner.
SILK AND LONG SHAWLS,
also
KID GLOVES,
CLEANSED AND COLORED.
Coats, Vests and Pants,
Colored and Pressed.
FREE VACCINATION.
MAYOR'S OFFICE,
Newport, Jan. 7, 1865.
DR. TURNER will attend at the Common
Council Chamber, in the City Hall, from
12 o'clock m., until half past 1 o'clock p. m.,
every day, Sundays excepted, during the ensu-
ing six weeks, commencing on Wednesday the
11th inst.
As the small pox is spreading extensively in
several cities and towns in this vicinity, I ur-
gently request all persons, and particularly children,
to call at the City Hall and be vaccinated im-
mediately. As a precautionary measure, it is of
great importance, and all have an opportunity
now to be vaccinated FREE OF EXPENSE TO
THEMSELVES.
JAN 14
WILLIAM H. CRANSTON,
Mayor.

Nason Brothers,
170-20
WASHINGTON SQUARE,
Furniture & Mattress
MANUFACTURERS,
and
UPHOLSTERERS.
The above firm would invite the public to ex-
amine their stock of
LOUNGES,
MATTRESSES,
EASY CHAIRS,
CHILDREN'S CABS,
&c., &c., &c.
Feather Beds and Pillows made to order.
Jan 28

PARADISE FARM
FOR SALE.
THIS FARM is pleasantly situated in Mid-
dletown, R. I., on the Beach Road, three
miles from Newport, and half a mile from the
BEACH, and contains 24 acres. The prospect
from Paradise Rock, from which this Farm takes
its name, is not surpassed by any other on the is-
land, commanding, as it does, an ocean view
from Martha's Vineyard on the East, to Block
Island and Point Judith on the West, with a fine
view of the East and West Rivers, and of the
surrounding country on the North. The view
from the house is not surpassed by any in the
vicinity. On the Farm is a two story Dwelling
House, two Barns, Crib, Carriage House, Shed
and other out buildings, together with a Hot
House, 35 by 15 feet, well stored with Grape
Vines; Rain Water Cistern of 1,500 gallons, and
an Orchard of choice Fruit Trees, &c., &c. An
indisputable title will be given.
For terms, apply to
ISAAC BARKER,
near the premises,
or **JOSEPH A. BARKER,**
Providence.
Nov 19-1y

FOR SALE.
THE beautiful tract of land in the city of New-
port, situated upon Narragansett Avenue
and upon Webster street, fronting the Atlantic
Ocean, consisting of 313,814 square feet, or
above seven acres, exclusive of the valuable wa-
ter privileges and beach in front. No property in
Newport is more highly situated. Land, high
and dry, elevated about seventy feet above
high water mark. Title perfect, and no encum-
brances. Will be divided into two or four lots
if desired.
Apply to
CHARLES H. WARD,
64 Wall street, New York.
July 2

FOR SALE.
THE fine tract of land in the city of Newport,
situated upon a lane, southerly upon the farm of
W. B. Lawrence, and westerly upon a private
road, containing 210,192 square feet, or nearly
five acres of choice land. Will be divided into
two lots, if desired. Title perfect.
Apply to
CHARLES H. WARD,
64 Wall street, New York.
July 2

FOR SALE.
ABOUT 33 acres of land on the Cross Road,
leading from State Hill to the West Road.
For terms, inquire of
BESTCOM PECKHAM,
Jan 21

FOR SALE.
THE estate known as the NEWPORT
EXCHANGE BANK, on the corner of
Thames and Mill streets, including two stores
and a large tenement. Apply during bank hours
at the BANK.
Jan 28

For Sale.
The Brick House in Mill street, contain-
ing twelve rooms, with Bath Room, &c.
Enquire of
CHARLES H. MUMFORD.
Feb 6

To Rent.
The Lee House, West side Thames st.,
opposite Young street; contains twelve
rooms, has a large Garden, and a fronting
on the harbor, &c. For terms, &c., apply to Miss
ABBY LEA, or 10
DAVID G. COOK,
14 Kay street.
Dec 24

FRESH
Ground Flour!
The subscriber is now prepared to deliver
FRESH GROUND FLOUR
from his mills, of the following brands:
SWINBURNE'S MILLS,
WHITE HALL MILLS,
VAULUSE MILLS,
GRAHAM FLOUR.
—00—
ALSO:
MIDDINGS, FINE FEED,
SHORTS, and BRAND,
at wholesale and retail for cash.
Wm. J. Swinburne,
foot of Mary st.
Oct 15

HALF PRICE.
Will be sold to close up invoice, these
beautiful, instructive, imported
CAMPS
AT COST!!
CITY MUSIC STORE,
T. W. WOOD,
83 THAMES STREET,
Dec 21

ALBERT SHERMAN,
—DEALER IN—
DRY GOODS & MILLINERY,
No. 255
SOUTH THAMES STREET.
Dec 21

NEWPORT SHOT & LEAD COMPLY
299 Thames Street,
OFFER FOR SALE OF THEIR MANUFACTURE,
which they guarantee to be unsurpassed in quality by any in the
market.
ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
from stock on hand, and extra sizes made to order at a few hours
notice.
Newport, Jan. 7, 1865—1y
B. A. MASON, Sup't.

DRY GOODS.
BRETT'S
CASH STORE!
STOCK
Marked Down!!
OUR STOCK OF
Fall and Winter
DRESS GOODS,
CLOAKS,
WORSTED GOODS, &c., &c.,
are now offered at extremely low prices, previous
to taking account of stock.

